

The Bullet

Tuesday, February 5, 1985

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 58 No. 12

Upward Bound Preps Students for College



Upward Bound provides tutoring and motivation for college bound students

Photo by Prewitt Scripps

By WENDY LaRUE

"It is not a remedial program," says MWC's project director, Venitta McCall, who wishes to dispel the idea that Upward Bound is a program for "poor disadvantaged black students."

Seven of the students in the program at MWC are enrolled in gifted and talented programs at their schools. Several are in the top 5 percent of their class, and six seniors scored over 1000 on their SAT's.

There are two main criteria for admission to the program. The student must come from a family who's income does not exceed the maximum level set by the govern-

ment, and must be a first generation college student.

The program at MWC was given its first three year grant in 1979. Every three years a new grant for funding must be written by the project director and approved by the government.

Usually, students enter the program during the summer after ninth grade, and take part through the summer after their high school graduation.

The program at MWC serves students from Caroline, King William, Orange, Spotsylvania, and Westmorland counties. During the school year students meet two or

three Saturdays a month.

Each Saturday session is divided into three instructional periods. First students are helped with their English skills, working on writing, reading, vocabulary enhancement and oral communication. During the second period, they work on math.

The third period is set aside for individual study. At this time students may use the college library, work on a micro-computer with programs for SAT preparation or receive extra help in problem areas.

Students also participate in a six-week residential program in the summer. During this month and a

half they take part in a rigorous academic program.

Bridge students, those who have just graduated from high school, take two college level courses, writing workshop and pre-calculus. Generally, about 80 percent score high enough on placement tests to transfer the credits to the college they attend.

Non-bridge students take composition, reading, and math classes and have the option of also taking science and history classes.

Intertwined with the academic side of Upward Bound are numerous social and cultural

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Editorial

21: Will it Really Work?

The General Assembly's recent decision to raise the drinking age to 21 as a result of Congressional threats to withhold highway funds has raised a number of issues. Virginia legislators who question Congress' unwillingness to apply their own age restrictions on military bases have a valid complaint. If Congress is going to blackmail state legislatures into passing uniform drinking age restrictions, it would seem only fair that they accept those same restrictions on federal property.

A second point we would like to raise about the 21 law is this: Won't legislation that makes the purchase and consumption of alcohol for anyone under 21 illegal just serve to drive those practices underground? Obviously, college and high school students won't stop drinking altogether, and it seems that the very *illegality* of drinking might take the emphasis off the responsible use of alcohol and make its abuse even more common. Clearly, this was not the intention of the legislators.

On the other hand, some of the arguments that students give against the bill are simply childish. The fear of what the new law will mean for sacred campus institutions like the Pub and the keg party is ridiculous. The college would benefit greatly if it were forced to provide more activities that didn't emphasize alcohol.

The bottom line, however, is if the new drinking age really will decrease the number of alcohol related deaths on Virginia's highways. Whether it will or not remains to be seen, but if it does, how can we not support it?

The Bullet

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Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, Room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

Committee Defends Actions

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter regarding the SA Entertainment Committee in last week's *Bullet*. William Smith and Russell Berry seem to be dissatisfied with the Committee's actions thus far

Eating Disorder Support Group Needed Here

To the Editor:

My letter is a reply to the letter by "Anonymous" published in last week's *Bullet*.

Dear Anonymous:

You're right—there is a need for an eating disorder support group on this campus. The problem is finding some soul brave enough to do it. I have the personal experience—I am a recovered anorexic who struggled with it all through high school—but I'm not yet ready to "go public" with it. However, I am willing to talk one-on-one, to share some of the feelings you are experiencing. Send a note to Box 4649 College Station.

Sincerely,
Also Anonymous

this year. We, as elected representatives of the student body, wish to address their concerns.

Some misconceptions need to be cleared up. Mr. Smith and Mr. Berry seem to think that the committee, because of our "enormous budget," can simply contract whoever we please. In fact, the Committee's budget has been cut for the last two years; we can no more afford to host Billy Idol this year than we could Prince. Secondly, not only does the price need to be right to book a group, the artist needs to be on tour, have the proper routing, and have the desire to perform in a small hall. The Committee has made offers to the Pointer Sisters, Scandal, The Fixx, and Southside Johnny this year. None of these offers have come through, in part, because we were not able to offer these groups the kind of money they were looking for.

In the first two weeks of this semester, the Committee has already sponsored two events. We had an enormously successful Pub show with Doug Clark, but Smith and Berry consider this a "poorly attended production presented by semi-obscure artists." To create funds lost due to previous budget cuts and to allow for increased costs of providing entertainment, the Committee sponsored a keg party. Again, the keg party was a tremendous success. The profit made could make the difference between a good show and a great show. We want the best, but without sufficient funds, the Committee is limited on contracting the bigger name groups.

Entertainment is a greatly opinionated subject, especially among the diverse students at MWC. The Committee is trying its best to attract entertainment which is appealing to the student body. Last year, the Committee came under a great deal of criticism because we sponsored Billy Idol and Big Country. The controversy over these overwhelmingly successful concerts dealt with being too "new wave" and not attracting enough of the student body. Why is it that we are just being praised for a job well done a year later?

If Smith and Berry can come up with what they think are articles of "comparable equality," notoriety, and who are also only in Dodd, and meet our budget strains, we would gladly book them. Mr. Smith and Mr. Berry, however, seem to be full of criticism, but listening on suggestions.

The Entertainment Committee looks forward to the Skip Concert in February, a major concert event sometime in the spring, more Pub shows if our budget allows. Undoubtedly, no matter we book, there will be students who do not like the artist. We have worked hard, and will continue to work hard to present top quality entertainment for the Mary Washington campus.

Sincerely,
The Entertainment Committee

Announcing...

The public lecture series sponsored by the Department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion at MWC, "The Tempest of Time," will continue on Feb. 5, with a lecture "Time as a Moving Image of Eternity and the Measure of Motion—Plato and Aristotle." George Van Sant, professor of philosophy, will begin his talk at 3:45 p.m. in Chandler Hall, Room 304. There is no admission charge.

Kathy Harty Gray Dance Theatre will perform Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The company includes graduates of MWC and other institutions across the nation. The choreography is by Mrs. Gray, who was a member of the MWC Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance Department for nine years. The concert is sponsored by the Committee on Campus Academic Resources, and the public is cordially invited to attend at no charge.

It's Clint Eastwood week! See your favorite tough guy films: *Dirty Harry*, Feb. 6, 9 p.m. in the pub; *The Enforcer*, Feb. 7, 9 p.m. in the pub; *Sudden Impact*, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. in Dodd and Feb. 9, 9 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom.

Madison Dorm is sponsoring the fourth annual "Work Crew Auction—Males for Sale," Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the pub.

The Howard University Gospel Choir will be performing in Dodd, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m. The concert is one of the first activities scheduled for Black History Month.

The *Bullet's* second semester recruiting meeting will be Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. in Lee Hall Ballroom. Anyone interested in writing (sports, news, or features) or working on the production staff is encouraged to attend.

The S.A. Film Committee announces its 1984-85 Foreign Film Series: *The Night of the Shooting Stars*—Italian, Sunday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. Dodd; *Alisino and the Condor*—Spanish, Wednesday, March 27, 7 p.m. Dodd; *Lili Marleen*—German, Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m. Monroe 104; *Autumn Marathon*—Russian, Wednesday, April 10, 7 p.m. Monroe 104.

Applications are now available in Lee Hall, room 205, for 1985-86 Resident Assistant positions. Completed applications must be submitted by 5 p.m., Feb. 12. Call Joe Mancuso at 4673 or 4704 if you have any questions.

If you received the wrong devil-goat card, you can go to Class Council Office any weekday between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. to exchange it for the correct card.

A packet of 1985-86 Financial Aid information/applications has been sent to every degree-seeking student who is registered for the spring semester of 1985, with exception of graduating seniors. Residence hall students will receive their information in their halls and commuter students will receive their information mailed to their local addresses.

If you do not receive this packet of information and wish to be considered for financial assistance for the 1985-86 academic year, please stop by the Financial Aid Office, GW 307.

News

Greek System Not 'Feasible'

by SUSAN LOYD

A Student Association committee formed to study the feasibility of a Greek system at Mary Washington has disbanded and intentions to organize a Seal committee have been suspended indefinitely, according to members of the Student Association Executive Cabinet.

Abas Adenan, Greek committee chairman, said the committee members agreed to dispose of the project after consulting the administration and learning that "a Greek system didn't look feasible" at this time. "I always felt we had an obligation to the students, but I didn't want to waste the committee's time chasing something we wouldn't be able to attain," said Adenan.

Adenan added that he felt the committee did reach its intended goal to discover whether a Greek system would work at MWC. "We did everything we could," he said, "we discussed the topic and wrote to various national organizations." Adenan also stated that all the committee members were interested in the project and "willing to work hard."

Committee member and Student Association President Amy Blasch approached President Anderson about a Greek system and learned that the administration is "very willing to listen," but not ready at this point to approve of fraternities or sororities. "If we brought it up, the administration wouldn't be for it now," she said.

Although he feels the level of desire has gone down, Adenan believes there is "still a strong desire among students to have a Greek system" on campus. He feels the "issue itself isn't dead," but does not foresee other Student Association

backed committees forming this year. "We are more than open to anyone willing to take up the project," he added.

Blasch explained there are a number of problems to consider with a Greek system, such as funding and the age 21 drinking law. Because of these problems, the administration hopes to provide the same types of services to the students through additions such as the new Student Center and health spas. "They're looking for ways to keep students

here on weekends and promote unity," said Blasch. In terms of long range plans, Blasch anticipates the College will build smaller housing facilities behind Goolrick.

The committee to investigate the MWC seal change has been formed, according to Blasch, but has not begun to formally look into the project. The Board of Visitors is conducting an in-depth image study of the College and the seal committee will have to wait until the BOV announces its findings, Blasch said.

Police Beat

Student Assaulted

by GLENN BIRCH

A male MWC student was assaulted on Jan. 26, College Police recently reported. Police said that the student was struck in the face without provocation by a thin white male, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and about 20 years old. The assault occurred at 1:15 a.m. on Campus Drive, in front of the library.

In another incident, College Police charged a man with trespassing on Jan. 25. Barred from campus on Oct.

8, 1984, the man was seen yelling at students from his car. He is scheduled to appear in Fredericksburg General District Court on March 8.

On Jan. 27, 11 non-students were removed from the college's outdoor basketball/tennis courts. College Police issued letters to the group which warned that "other action" would be taken if they returned. College Police have received several complaints of outsiders using the courts which are intended for MWC students, faculty and staff only.



President Amy Blasch

Photo by Berry Denicola

21 Becomes Law

by DAN McCARDELL

Following years of debate, the Virginia General Assembly last week affirmed its intent to raise the Commonwealth's minimum drinking age to 21 by 1987, in the wake of increased federal pressure.

After having rejected similar proposals in past years, Virginia's Senate passed a bill last Tuesday which will gradually implement a 21 minimum drinking age in Virginia.

The bill, as proposed by Senator Richard L. Saslaw (D-Fairfax), pending final approval, will result in an increase of the drinking age for beer from 19 to 20 on July 1, 1986 and to 21 on July 1, 1987.

The Senate, in spite of pleas from some senators to resist Congress's "blackmail" tactics, passed Saslaw's bill—one of three bills proposing a 21 drinking age on the floor this session—by a 29 to 11 vote.

Pressure from the federal government was, according to several key Richmond sources, the largest factor involved in the General Assembly's recent drive for the 21 drinking age.

As Saslaw explained, the federal government's threat to revoke up to \$30 million in highway funds from Virginia, should they fail to implement a 21 drinking age was "totally, absolutely, and completely" responsible for the passage of the bill.

Supporters of the bill are, as a result of this legislation, anticipating reductions in drunk driving fatalities and highway accidents. Senator Richard J. Holland (D-Arlington), a supporter of the bill, suggested that "in all probability, drunk driving fatalities should be drastically decreased."

The House of Delegates voted on the issue Wednesday, with their 51 to 43 vote in favor of the 21 drinking age. With this vote however, came a

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R's Back Pourette

by GLENN BIRCH

College Republicans across the state have pledged their support for gubernatorial candidate Wyatt Durbin.

At a press conference held here on Tuesday, the chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia, Gene Taylor, announced formation of a steering committee of young Virginians behind Durbin.

The move is unusual, as College Republicans generally do not rally behind a single candidate before the convention.

Mary Loose, president of the MWC College Republicans will serve as co-chairman of the committee, which is made up of 41 state College Republican officers from 27 Virginia colleges.

Rep. Stan Parris will also vie for nomination at the June convention.

Baker Hospitalized

William E. Baker, associate dean of students here at MWC was admitted to Chippingham Hospital in Richmond earlier this week. He is being treated for "blood pressure problems," according to Dean of Students Joanne Southworth. He will be in the hospital for two to three weeks and Dean Southworth will be taking over his duties for that time. He is expected to return to MWC soon after his release from Chippingham.

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Author Maya Angelou to Speak

Multi-talented Maya Angelou—singer, educator, dancer, author, historian, lecturer, actress, producer, song-writer, and playwright—will be at MWC on Feb. 7 as part of MWC's observance of Black History Month.

After receiving a scholarship in 1952 to study dance, Angelou joined a U.S. State Department touring company of "Porgy and Bess," which was presented in 22 countries in Europe and Africa. She also taught dance at the Rome Opera

House and conducted classes in modern technique in Tel Aviv in the 1950s.

Later living in Africa, Angelou became the associate editor of *The Arab Observer* in Cairo and a freelance writer for *The Ghanaian Times*. She has since had five best-selling books, including the first volume of her autobiography, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, which made her a national celebrity. Articles by Angelou have been published in numerous national

publications, such as *The New York Times* and *Redbook* magazine.

Angelou's television credits include hosting a PBS study course, "Humanities Through the Arts;" writing and producing "Three Way Choice," a five-part mini-series for CBS; portraying Nyo Boto in "Roots;" and making over 100 appearances on network and local talk

shows.

She has received honors from many institutions of higher learning, among them Yale University and Smith College.

Angelou is presently at work as a writer-producer for 20th Century Fox TV, for whom her film "Sisters, Sisters" is her first full-length effort.

Her appearance at the college is

called "An Evening with Maya Angelou" and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Dodd Auditorium. There is no mission charge.

Three days later, the Howard Gospel Choir will be on campus for Black History Month, also coming to the Dodd Auditorium. The choir's Feb. 10 performance will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Major Circus Set for Feb. 11

by GLENN BIRCH

MWC will hold its annual Major Circus Monday, just in time for the Feb. 18 major declaration deadline. Students who have decided on a major and have at least 43 credit hours, must declare by this time to be considered a declared major in next semester's registration.

Major Circus is offered to provide a relaxed atmosphere for any student who has questions regarding certain departments, majors or career opportunities. Faculty and student representatives from all the departments and career advisors will be there to answer any questions a student might have.

Academic Counselor David Kembel and Assistant Dean for

Academic and Career Advising Amy Hale emphasized the unique nature of the Major Circus program. Mary Washington is "one of the few places where the college provides support in making the [major] decision," Kembel said. He added that "many colleges ask students to declare when they come in. Here, they are forced to wait, experiment, and make an educated decision."

Hale stressed that Major Circus can benefit the academic departments as well because it gives them an opportunity to advertise their programs. The program can also serve as a student's introduction to the career placement services the college provides.

In addition to the free and painless advice, computers will be set up at

Major Circus for simple career testing and guidance; a sweepstakes will be held; and every student goes home with a free balloon!

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proposal identical to one rejected by the senators one day earlier.

As a form of retaliation against Congress for having pressured age laws, the House offered an amendment which would require a drinking age on military bases where state law is often not enforced.

The bill and amendment passed in the House but must return to the Senate for final approval.

Upward Bound from cover

events. Included in these activities are three plays, movies, dances, skating and bowling.

Twenty college students serve as tutor/counselors for the program during the summer. McCall noted that the tutor/counselors are "willing to work with people from a background often very different

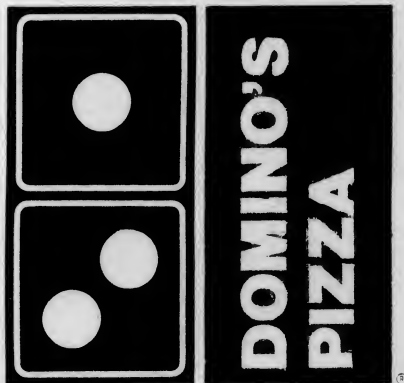
from their own."

The Upward Bound program seems to be popular with the participants. One student observed, "The academic and career counseling has been beneficial to me. It has made me more aware of what I will have to face when I enter college and how to handle it."

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People

BLS Student Always On the Move

by KATHY MCDONALD

Birgitte Tessier was known by her family as the one so interested in America. "I think it's because as a little girl I liked to look in the Atlas to see where places were. I had a big map of the United States but I never thought I'd really live here," she

remembered.

A native of Aalborg, Denmark, Tessier is currently a Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) student at MWC and resident of Remington, Va. Tessier's journey from Denmark to the U.S. began when she'd com-

pleted two years of college in Denmark and decided she needed a break from school. "I wanted to work and travel," she said.

Training in languages, business and with the Danish ministry of Foreign Affairs, her first tour took her beyond the European countries she'd visited before: Germany, Spain, France, Austria and Italy, to the Danish Embassy in Beirut.

"The year I was in Beirut was one of the last relatively peaceful times in the country, I think," said Tessier. Still, she was amazed at the type of environment she became accustomed to, out of necessity.

"I remember going shopping in the streets and hearing gunfire. I'd look around to see what other people were doing and they were ducking into doorways for protection. I ducked too," she said.

Tessier met her American husband, Mark, an employee of the State Department in Beirut. "We used to sit in the street cafes and wonder if bombs would go off in the cars or nearby cinemas," she recalled. "We learned not to think about it. I just got used to men with guns and sometimes tanks in the street," she said.

The Tessiers left Beirut, married in the U.S. and shortly thereafter, Mark was sent on tour to the island of Cyprus. "Cyprus was a beautiful place," said Tessier. "The mountains

and the sea were so easy to visit," she said.

Because finding a job in Cyprus was difficult, Tessier did not begin working in the American embassy until a year after her arrival. "I spent a year neither studying nor working," she said, "and I found it difficult." On the whole, however, Tessier enjoyed living in Cyprus and also found ways to keep busy. "One group I became involved with was the American Women's Club which sponsored trips to the island's archaeological digs, tours around older buildings in the city and bazaars for charity," she said.

Upon completion of this second tour, Tessier's husband was stationed in Northern Va. and they moved to Remington. "I'd always wanted to live in the States and thought it would be a good experience for me," she said. In addition, Tessier wanted to continue her education. Since there were no colleges in Cyprus she was forced to wait.

"I heard that Mary Washington was a good school and I liked its location. I didn't want to commute into Washington," she said. "I've always been interested in communications and writing," she said.

Tessier decided to pursue the interests in MWC's BLS program.

"I received 68 credits toward my degree for the schooling I'd completed in Denmark," she said.

Although the BLS program at MWC also seeks to convert the work experience of older students into credits, Tessier didn't consider her secretarial work for the Danish and American Embassies very applicable to her course of study. She began a two year program to complete the 52 credit hours she needed to obtain her BLS degree.

"College in the U.S. is a little more formal than in Denmark," she said. "For example, I remember always calling my professors by their first names," she said. Tessier also pointed out that higher education in America was less rigidly structured than that in her country. "Students here seem to have more choice in how to put together their majors," she said.

Tessier plans to complete her BLS on December 1985 and expects to be transferred overseas with her husband in the fall of 86. Tessier's goals when she graduates will depend on the opportunities that exist wherever she happens to be living. She is interested in writing, possibly as a free-lance artist. "I think if I do free-lance work, I'll start with some non-fictional work about the place I'm in," she said.

"I'll go anywhere they send us," she said. "People say they'd be afraid of living in an African country

see TESSIER, page 6



BLS student Birgitte Tessier

Photo by Barry Denicola

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RICHARD EHRLE

Arms Talks Stem From Soviet Worries

What's really behind the Soviet Union's willingness to negotiate nuclear arms? Have Reagan's hardline policies been the major force in turning the Soviet Union around to where arms talks are a priority? Maybe, but a combination of problems within the Soviet system have played a major role in the Soviet's willingness to negotiate.

The Soviets have many reasons to return to the bargaining table. Today, more than at any other time in recent Soviet history, the system established by Lenin and Stalin is failing.

The life expectancy of the average Soviet citizen is declining, an occurrence which is unprecedented in any modern industrial state. Health facilities are abominable as exemplified by the multiple use of unsterilized syringe needles and an outrageous abortion rate averaging ten abortions per Russian female. In fact, according to recent CIA reports, five communicable diseases are out of control in the Soviet Union, including polio, measles and

diphtheria.

Soviet agriculture is continuously failing and Soviet economic growth for 1984 was the lowest in years. The only part of the Soviet pie that is growing is the percentage of defense spending which increased for the first time in recent years. An increase in defense expenditures leads to a decrease in consumer products and an unsatisfied populace. The Soviet regime may not have to be answerable to the Soviet people in free elections, but it is answerable to them through other interests.

Finally, there is the crisis of leadership which has been exacerbated by the death of two Soviet leaders in three years. In short, the Soviet system is in a period of crisis, perhaps even decline.

Traditionally, Western experts on the Soviet Union, have viewed international Soviet action as a means to divert the Soviet population away from domestic failures. But even Soviet foreign policy initiatives have begun to fail lately. Bugged down in Afghanistan, the Soviet Union has

lost much of its influence in the Arab World.

In Eastern Europe, the jewel of the Soviet Empire, small peace movements have begun to spring up in reaction to the deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles there. This has been particularly noticeable in East Germany, where the Lutheran Church has become more vocal. Poland is economically strapped by a \$30 billion debt to the United States.

This has led many faithful Soviet

allies to request bank credits from the West. In particular the East German government has received substantial credits from West Germany. Credits from the U.S. to other East European States may be forthcoming. Meanwhile, the reduced Soviet economic support to Eastern Europe provides East European states the possibility of taking an increasingly independent stance from Moscow in matters of foreign policy.

Although Soviet domestic and

foreign policy has been failing miserably in recent years, it does not mean that the collapse of the Soviet Union is imminent. However, it does provide the most compelling reason, I believe, that the Soviets have returned to arms talks. The need a victory badly, or at least the appearance of a victory to present to the Soviet population and the allies. Coming away from the arm talks with an agreement would give the Soviet regime that victory.

Mortar Board Selection Begins

by JANE ELLEN MOSES

As Ring Week approaches, getting a date for ring dance is not the only thing on many juniors' minds.

Thursday, Feb. 28, juniors will be gathered in Dodd for Ring Presentation, waiting not just for class rings, but to see who will be chosen in the traditional "tapping" of the MWC Mortar Board chapter.

Over 200 juniors this year possess the 3.0 GPA required for eligibility, but only a small part of that number will actually apply for membership to this senior honor society. Still a smaller number will actually be chosen as members of the next Mortar Board.

According to Mortar Board president Monique Gormont, over 100 juniors attended the reception held for prospective members back in January. "It was a good turnout," Gormont said. "I was very pleased." The reception was intended to allow prospective members to meet this year's members.

Mortar Board has already started their selection process and Gormont commented that the Board was "really gearing up for ring presenta-

tion." To select new members, every current Mortar Board member is required to go over each application before the group actually meets to decide. When reviewing a person's application, the Board looks at what the applicant has contributed to the college. Gormont commented that the Board looks for persons who are involved in school activities, yet have been able to keep their grades up.

Gormont stressed that the selection process "is not a popularity contest...acceptance is a group decision. Gormont also explained that selection is a confidential process, and after selection, the applications are disposed.

Last year, a group of 20 students were tapped for Senior Mortar Board, and in 1983, 17 were tapped. There is no 'set' number for selection. "Whoever we feel is qualified, will get in," said Gormont.

Actual induction for new members is held after presentation at a reception at Trench Hill. Later, those chosen are required to send a letter of acceptance to the Board, saying they are willing to get involved with the organization, and make a time

commitment to it.

Mortar Board works to get activities together but because Mortar Board is comprised of students actively involved in other clubs and organizations, they usually stick with smaller projects. "We can't load ourselves down," said Gormont, "but we do try to get a few good things together."

During this academic year Mortar Board has held their traditional calendar sale, sponsored an MDA Superdancer, run a Thanksgiving food drive, manned a booth at the Christmas bazaar, and raised \$1,500 during the Alumni phone-a-thon.

They are planning an exhibit explaining about Mortar Board and its origins, to be on display in Trinkh Library during Ring Week (Feb. 24-March 2).

A "Women's Week", which will feature events such as films and speakers emphasizing the advancement of women over the years, is tentatively planned for the week of March 17. Mortar Board, which has become a traditional society at many other colleges, was originally founded as an honorary society for women.

Musicians to Perform for Haven Benefit

by KIRSTEN BROWN

A blend of jazz, blues and classical music will be performed at the third annual "Musical Smorgasbord," this Saturday in Dodd auditorium, to benefit the Haven, a home for abused spouses and children. The program will feature two groups and a solo musician, who are performing voluntarily to help support the Haven.

TESSIER

from page 5

right now, but I'd like to see Africa," she said. Tessier loves to travel and finds the prospect of living in different countries for the next 20 years exciting. "I won't feel as if I've missed anything at all," she said, "although she admitted that adapting to a different country's lifestyle takes time.

"Maybe there will come a day when packing up every few years gets old, but everytime I see a place, I might think-I wonder where it's going and gee, it's been a long time since I was up there."

The group "Saffire," will treat the audience to some blues. "Soundscape," led by Peter Mealy will play original jazz, and Pete Fields, a member of "Soundscape," will play classical guitar. Keith Houdack and Pete Fields will team up to play a portion of a Mozart concerto for woodwinds and guitar.

Anne Stuart started this musical program in 1983 to benefit the Haven, under the direction of Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence. Psychology professor Alice Rabson, who helped coordinate the program, said of last year's smorgasbord, "It was very successful. We [the Haven] made \$1,500."

Circle K is helping with publicity and will be ushering.

Tickets are \$6.50 for general admission and 4.50 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets can be purchased from Alice Rabson (x4117) or Kathy Spivey (x4449), and are also available at the door.

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EARN COLLEGE CREDIT WHILE WORKING AT CAMP. Camp Airy (boys) and Camp Louise (girls) will be interviewing on campus on Monday, Feb. 11 from 9:30-2:30. Contact Lona Dare C. Hale in the Office of Placement and Guidance to set up an interview or write: Camp Airy-Camp Louise, 5750 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21215. (301)466-9010.

BABYSITTER for 5-year-old, Tues, Thurs, Fri. afternoons. Call 371-5753 or ex.4616 ask for Dr. Tracy.

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Sports

Basketball Meets Tough Competition

Early in the second half there was still a bit of hope left that the Blue Tide would be able to defeat nationally ranked North Carolina Wesleyan.

For almost the first ten minutes of the second period the lead alternated between the teams, but the game ended with North Carolina Wesleyan winning with a score of 76 to 67.

North Carolina Wesleyan fared well at the free throw line, with 24 of its points from free throws, scoring over two-thirds of its attempts. The Bishops free throw accuracy was one of the determining factors of the game.

Junior Buddy Hawley, who recently tallied a career high for total points scored in a game, with 33, led the team in scoring Saturday night with 23 points.

Tony Farris (senior, guard) had an impressive 11 defensive rebounds for the evening.

The women's team also meet with tough competition Saturday night when it played Frostburg state. Undefeated after 15 games, Frostburg state is ranked 14th in Division III.

At the end of the first half Frostburg lead with a score of 31 to 19. In the second half MWC rallied scoring 46 points to Frostburg's 48, for a final score of 79 to 65.

Candice Fletcher was the high scorer for the Tide, contributing 20 points.

Saturday's competition was the last home game for the women's

team for the season and the last home game ever for seniors Ruth Bonner, Joanne Ciccone, Sue Lehman and Kathy McCaughey.

Ciccone leaves the team as MWC's

career steal and assist leader. Bonner is the all time leading rebounder for the Tide and is close to being the third all time scorers well, with 946 points.

Intercollegiate Scores

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 29
MWC 73 ... Christopher Newport 74

Jan. 31
MWC 82 ... St. Mary's 60

Feb. 2
MWC 67 ... NC Wesleyan 76

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 30
MWC 59 ... Loyola 43

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 29
MWC 57 ... Liberty Baptist 66

Feb. 1
MWC 60 ... Rollins College 55

Feb. 2
MWC 71 ... Salisbury State 63

MEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 30
MWC 24 ... Loyol 43

—Sports Spotlight—

Lohr Shines in Soccer

At the end of the fall soccer season junior Bill Lohr was chosen to be an All-American.

"I didn't expect it," said Lohr. "It's going to put a lot of pressure on for next year."

Lohr says this has been his most outstanding year for soccer so far. He scored 17 goals this fall, his personal best.

and was also named most-valuable player along with Scott Rabine.

Lohr began his soccer career in the fourth grade when he played only in the spring.

During the fall he had played football but found he did not like the sport.

So, when asked to play on a select team coached by a friend's father, he gave up football to play soccer year-round.

In addition to his experience on a select team Lohr played for four years at Hayfield highschool in northern Virginia before coming to MWC.

The Bullet will be holding a meeting on Feb. 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom for anyone interested in joining the staff.

Intramural Highlights

This week Mercer won its first game in any sport this year.

Madison and Bushnell's "A" teams will play in a close match Wednesday at 8:30.

The following are the standings for volleyball this week.

MEN

	W	L
Bushnell—A	3	0
Bushnell—B	0	1
Custis—A	1	0
Custis—B	1	2
Custis—C	1	2
Faculty	0	3
Jefferson	1	2
Madison—A	3	0
Madison—B	1	2
Marshall	1	1

WOMEN

Blue Division

	W	L
Ball	2	1
Jefferson	2	1
Marshall	2	1
Mason—A	1	2
Russell	2	1
Virginia—A	0	3

White Division

	W	L
Mason—B	1	2
Mercer	1	2
Randolph	3	0
Virginia—B	1	2
Westmoreland	1	2
Willard	2	1



Freshman Bob Smith passes the ball in a recent game

Photo by Barry Denicola

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